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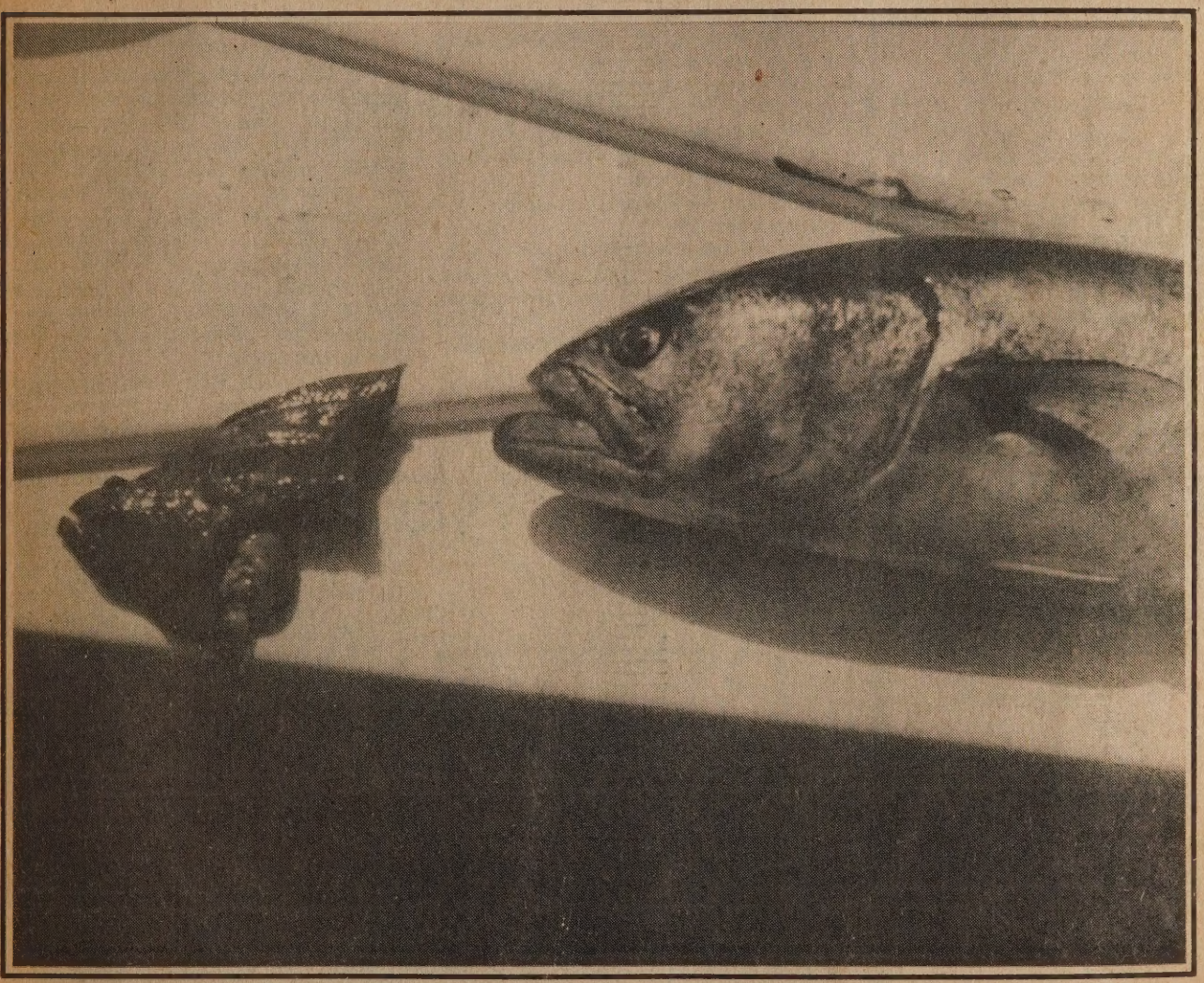
FISHERMAN

NOVEMBER 28th, 1974, ISSUE No. 46



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News Releases

WILL SALT WATER LICENSE AND TOTAL COASTAL REGULATION OF SPORTS FISHERMEN PROTECT YOUR FISHING FUTURE?

Some officials in Government and industry have recommended licensing, bag limits and uniform coastwide control of sports fishermen, claiming these will insure the future of salt water fishing. These and other regulatory measures will be the subject of the **Second Al Reinfelder Memorial Lectures**, to be presented **November 30, 1974**, by the **Striped Bass Fund, Inc.** If you have an opinion or simply want to hear more about these proposals, come and hear leaders in government agencies and representatives of utilities express their views on the subject.

On November 30th, the Second Annual Al Reinfelder Memorial Lectures will cover both sides of these controversies. The program will include presentation of the Al Reinfelder Memorial Awards for outstanding efforts in the protectionof Striped Bass Fisheries.

The afternoon "How To" session will feature some of the east coast's best fishermen, showing how they use flies, spoons, tubes and their own special skills in surf casting or trolling to improve their fishing success. The program will be presented at the Cardinal Hayes Auditorium, College of Mount Saint Vincent, 263rd Street and Riverdale Avenue, Riverdale, New York starting at 10:00 A.M. Registration begins at 9:30 A.M.

For further information contact: Rod Vandivert, Striped Bass Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 501, Babylon, New York 11702, Phone (516) 587-3811.

COURSES FOR BOAT OPERATOR'S LICENSE

Capt. Jim Zook, Former Coast Guardsmen and currently a Freeport charterboat skipper of the Capt. Jim V, is once again forming new evening classes for those who wish to become licensed for handling charter or partyboats.

Comprehensive instruction in three types of licenses is being given, motorboat operators, inland motorboat operator's and ocean operators license to 100 tons. Jim is giving the instructions for a nominal fee. For further information, call (516) RO-4-9677.

CLUB NEWS

PATCHOGUE BAY POWER SQUADRON

The squadron wishes to advise its members that the Christmas Party will be held on December 12, 1974 at 20:00 Hr. in the Patchogue Elk's Club. There will be carol singing and a visit from Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus. Members wishing to participate in the Grab Bag are asked to bring a gift costing not more than one dollar—one for the skipper and one for the first mate. An egg nog Special ("free") will be served with the hot and cold buffet, and the $3/couple donation includes coffee and tea.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY H.S. FISHING CLUB

The school fishing program has just taken another giant step forward: they are eagerly looking forward to a New York City first! On Friday, December 6, 1974, Sheepshead Bay High School will take on Bryant and Thomas Edison in the first N.Y.C. HIGH SCHOOLS COD FISHING TOURNAMENT. The triangular fishing competition will take place aboard the Ranger V, and prizes, trophies and awards have been donated by the Garcia Company.

Angie DeMeo, Bob Stekal and Will Daskal are hoping that this day of friendly angling competition will be the first of many in the coming years. They've hit upon an extremely successful and enjoyable way in which to further enrich the scholastic lives of their students. Dr. Ezersky of the Burea for Health and Physical Education helped to coordinate this project, and they have the added support of newly-appointed Principal, Mr. Walter A. Harris, who has been instrumental in furthering the impact and development of the Fishing Program at Sheepshead Bay High School.

The rigs for the trip have been furnished by Artie Reilly, owner of Reilly Rigs in Rosedale.

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The Long Island FISHERMAN

THE ONLY WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

Volume 9, Number 46 November 28th, 1974

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ABOUT THE COVER: The awesome jaws of the bluefish: this fluke was being reeled in when a school of marauding bluefish attacked it. The two-pound fish had two huge bites taken from it by blues that hung on until they almost reached the surface. The bluefish at right was taken on a second line at the same time, providing evidence as to who the culprits were. Action took place last August in the Midway Rips at Montauk. Photo by Scott Simons.

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Chum Lines

FISHERMAN SEEKS TAXIDERMY INSTRUCTION

I am a fisherman who is unable to perform the job I was trained for, so I'm interested in combining a new vocation with my avocation—fishing.

Do you know of any local colleges that offer courses leading to a person becoming a qualified taxidermist? If not, I would even offer to become a local taxidermist's apprentice; no cost to him, of course. **Larry Garrett, North Babylon.**

We do not know of any local taxidermy schools to which you could apply. However, if anyone has such knowledge, or as a taxidermist would consider Mr. Garrett as an apprentice, we'd be glad to print that information in Chum Lines. G.V.

A TIP FOR EEL FISHERMEN

I am 15, and I go striper fishing many times a season. I find that when I place an eel on my eel rig the eel usually knots himself up badly. I am sure this is common among many fisherman that like to use eels.

A good remedy for this is to get an ordinary ice-cream stick and place it down the eel's throat. This method keeps the eel from knotting up and at the same time allows him to wiggle and swim freely. **Mike Tessitore, Valley Stream.**

FISH TAGS

I would like to know where I can get fish tags so I can tag the bass I catch. Someone told me about a Sea lab in New Jersey on Sandy Hook. Can you send me the address of this lab, if you have it? **Larry Dietrich, Brooklyn.**

Tags may be purchased from the American Litoral Society; P.O. Box 117; Highlands, New Jersey 07732. The cost is $1.25 for five, and instructions in their use are included. G.V.

TIP OF THE WEEK

You can make all the sinkers you want at practically little or no cost at all.

After acquiring a sinker mold (a few bucks), visit your neighborhood gas stations and tire balancing stations and ask them for discarded wheel balancing discs. They're made of lead and an alloy and they melt quite easily.

I have made hundred of sinkers from them at no cost.

I might add that some stations will give you the lead discs while others will not. **Frank J. Retacco, Jr., Eastchester.**

Thanks for the tip. If any other readers have "tips" to share—especially those involving simple diagrams—please send them along to us. G.V.

SKINNY BASS

In your issue #45 you replied in "Chum Lines" to an inquiry by Mr. Walter Glazer concerning the weight of a striped which he caught that was 40 inches long and 21½ inches in girth.

Although you state that there is no sure formula for determining the exact weight, you guess that it weighed between 3½ and 6 pounds. PLEASE; Mr. Glazer caught a Striped Bass, not an EEL. **Kent W. Withers, Brooklyn.**

We (I) got caught in a "blooper" on this one. When the letter was first read, my mind somehow made 40" into 20", and the answer was based on what I thought was a 20" fish with a 21½" girth. I guess I couldn't believe what my eyes were telling me: a 40" bass with such small girth.

Mr. Withers is correct, of course. However, we cannot answer the original question of how much the "eel-bass" weighed, since the above dimensions do not apply to a normal striped bass.

There are several possible hypotheses: (1) the measurements were in error; (2) measurements were taken from the anatomically incorrect part of the fish; (3) the bass was a mutated (genetically or through damage or disease) form; (4) the bass was not a bass.

I sure as heck wish I had a picture of that....G.V.

NOW WE KNOW WHERE IS GSB WATERFOWLER'S ASSOC.

In issue #45, Dr. Guignard of Rosedale asked for information about Great South Bay Waterfowler's Association. The request was immediately responded to by the Postmaster at Brightwaters, and we thank the gentleman for providing the following information: G.S.B.W.A., Box 36, Brightwaters, N.Y. 11718 or call member Bob Wyatt at (516) 666-3130.

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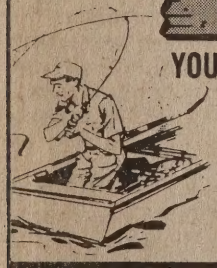

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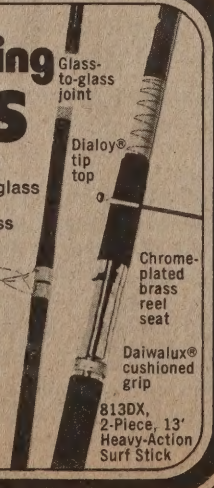

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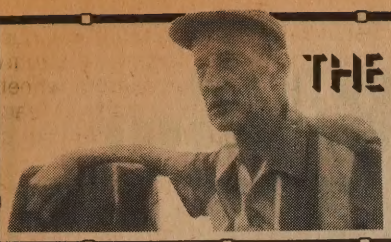


THE BOTTOM LINE

with Matt Ahern

THE DAY-SAVERS

We were fishing the Subway Grounds several miles south of the Ambrose Tower and things weren't going too well. After more than three hours, in which we made several moves, there were only two cod on board for thirty passengers. It was so bad it seemed even the bergalls were thumbing their noses at us.

Getting the high-sign from the skipper as he gave the "lines up" signal, I made my way to the bow and began to pull anchor. That duty over, I made my rounds informing the glum fishermen we were going for ling and whiting and it would be necessary to modify their rigging a bit.

A half hour later, ling and whiting began to come aboard as fast as the baited hooks hit bottom. Bags and buckets soon became filled to overflowing. Once again these members of the cod family had come through and saved the day for a concerned skipper.

Despite the pressures from the foreign fishing fleet, these fish are still plentiful enough to make it worthwhile for any fisherman wanting action and a full bucket of fish. They are easy to catch and require a minimum of experience and "know how" on the part of the fisherman.

Let's look at the ling first:

Often called squirrel hake and red hake by fisheries scientists, ling have always been one of the mainstays of the party boat fishing fleet. Seldom will they fail to cooperate with the fisherman.

While most local fish have a short availability season by comparison, ling begin biting as soon as water temperatures become suitable, which is usually sometime in October in our area. From then to mid-July when rising water temperatures send them to the deeper, cooler offshore places, they are there for the taking.

Tackle requirements are simple. Any medium-weight boat rod and matching revolving spool conventional reel will do the trick nicely. Fill the reel with at least 100 yards of twenty pound test monofilament. Spinning tackle will be found to be a poor choice, especially if you fish aboard a party boat; so be sure to use a boat rod.

It isn't necessary to be fussy about hook patterns; most any hook from 3/0 to 4/0 will be satisfactory, although my preference leans to the Sproat type. These hooks will prove to be quite satisfactory and have excellent hooking qualities. Ling can be considered toothless and will give no trouble when removing the hook, so you can dispense with the longer shanked Kirby and Carlisle styles.

Sinkers should be of the bank style and will weigh from eight to twelve ounces, rarely more, but this of course depends upon depth of water and strength of tide. As ling aren't the greatest fighters in the world, especially when taken from the hundred-foot depths, it's more sporting to use the lightest weight possible.

When fishing open bottom, it is best to tandem-tie two hooks, place them about two inches up from the sinker and tie in a third hook about three feet higher. If there are whiting about, which is quite likely, you'll find most of them being taken on this high hook. Also, any cruising cod or pollack are sure to be attracted by this tempting morsel of bait.

Swivels and extra hardware aren't necessary when ling fishing. Place two-inch dropper loops in the line and you're in business.

If fishing aboard a private craft, and if conditions will allow, it is a good idea to drift over open bottom. For best results the drift should be slow. If anchored, crush a quantity of skimmers for chum and toss overside. Ling will soon follow the source of supply to your hooks. Once the first few are caught, fishing will begin in earnest; double-headers will be found to be the accepted thing.

Ling will take any kind of fish bait, plus squid, clam, and pieces of cut crab. The preferred bait is the skimmer clam, which is the kind provided on party boats. It is easily acquired and greedily accepted. If bergalls are bothersome, as when fishing around wrecks and rock bottom, use a slice of this pest as bait. It will save you much rebaiting and ling dote on it.

Ling are found in many places, ranging from the mud and gravel areas of open bottom to rocky ledges, rock piles, and sunken wrecks. There is one thing to be said about ling: seldom are they found alone or in small numbers. Find their feeding area, which isn't difficult, and you can catch all your conscience will allow.

As moving baits are always attractive, the fisherman should bear this in mind when ling fishing. When the sinker hits bottom, the bait should be jigged constantly in short, twelve-inch sweeps of the rod. You will find the fish taking hold immediately when this is done. Ling may appear to be sluggish, but they will have no difficulty latching on to your moving bait.

About the only place this may not hold true is when anchored over a wreck or rocky bottom. It is then that continuous jigging will eventually get you snagged in the obstruction. Occasionally the fisherman will find himself fishing over a part of the wreck or rocks that is obstruction-free, and should you find this happy occurence, be sure to jig because this action really produces the fish.

Whiting, known as silver hake (and sometimes winter weakfish), are just as easy to catch. The same methods which apply to the ling will catch whiting if you modify your rig a bit.

Replace the tandem hooks by placing just one of the same size the length of its snell above the sinker. The high hook should be left in place. If ling are feeding with the whiting, they will still be able to grab the lower hook even if it's not exactly on bottom.

While whiting are sometimes caught over obstructed bottom, more will be taken over mud or gravel. The smart fisherman will check his chart of the area to find these conditions. He should look for water from fifty to eighty feet deep for best results.

November and December are great months for whiting, especially in the New York Bight. Party boats make daily trips for them at this time and everybody loads up. The fishing is often fantastic. Some of these boats make two trips a day, the second being late afternoon or at night. During extremely cold winters, ling will sometimes make themselves scarce; whiting, however, always oblige.

The best bait for whiting is a strip of whiting. Catch your first whiting with a piece of skimmer, filet the sides and cut into four-inch strips, leaving the skin and scales on. Run the hook through twice, allowing an inch or so hang free.

They will also hit small diamond jigs flashed two feet off bottom. Just be sure to impart plenty of action as you jig.

(Continued on page 11.)

Surf Side

with Doc Muller

LOW TIDE IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

Part Two

Last week I discussed a few good examples of spots that produce well at low water in Long Island Sound: Little Neck Bay, Bayville, and Crab Meadow Beach. This week we'll examine the possibilities at Wading River and the when—how facts for all four spots.

Wading River:

The rock clusters that rise out of the water in many places at Wading River offer good possibilities for action at low tide. Depending on the direction of the wind, there are often small tide rips between and around the larger rocks. There are also a few deep holes that a good, healthy cast can reach. It isn't usual to hang a big fish in these waters, even in late fall, so your equipment should be up to the task. The rock pile on the eastern edge of Wildwood State Park is a good area to experiment with first.

When:

Generally, most good low water spots are productive until at least Thanksgiving, although the fish become progressively smaller as November advances.

One of the problems common to low water fishing is the difficulty of predicting when the fish will show up. The bait can be there but it may take most of the ebb flow for the fish to find it. Then too, migrating bass may only make a short stop to feed, even though the bait remains after the bass depart. You really have to work these spots and the chances are that you'll have to spend many hours becoming very familiar with every rock, depression and bar before you'll produce consistently. It is wise to move frequently, jumping from rock to rock and from hole to hole. Make ten casts in one spot and then move down the beach if you don't raise a fish.

It's always too difficult to derive a formula of local conditions that will tell the angler the exact stage of the tide during which the fish will feed. There are a few suggestions that I can offer about when to fish these areas, but the best prediction is the angler's experience and the conclusions reached after his own experimentation. It is amazing that, in spite of the voluminous publicity given to salt water angling techniques, many fishermen still believe consistent success is a simple matter of luck and hot advice. The science of angling is akin to the science of meteorology—imperfect at best!

In spite of these cautions, you might begin by concentrating your efforts at low slack and the first of the flood at Fort Totten. At Bayville I work the rocks during the last few hours of the ebb, but sometimes hit fish during the early flood. It's wise to fish as much of the ebb tide as you have time for at Crab Meadow Beach, but you'll usually get the fish during the last three hours of outgoing water. Wading River is productive around high tide, but few people realize that at dead low you can walk out quite far and pull decent fish out of offshore holes. The entire stretch of beach is most productive when there is a reasonable amount of bait in the shallows.

How:

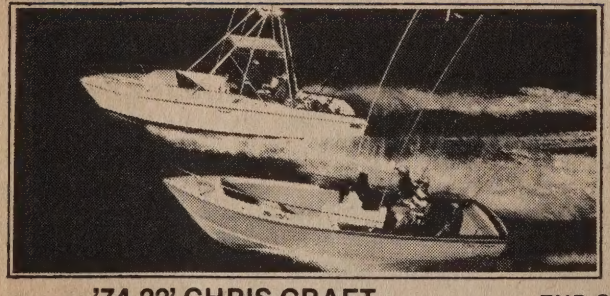
The selection of an appropriate lure is extremely limited by the depth of the water. Plastic eels such as the Tri-Fins and Alous are effective in shallow water over sand because the fishermen can drag them through the surface of the sand, but in the rocks these lures are out. Weighted plugs are a poor choice for the same reason. In fact, the angler is restricted to two plugs in the rocks. Popping plugs are good at dusk and dawn and have the bonus of permitting extra distance in the cast. However, during the night the fishermen had better stick to small, floating swimmers.

Remember to fish quietly, because the fish are almost always spooky when they have only a little water over their backs and under their bellies. Cast carefully, too, in order to avoid slapping the lure at the end of a violent cast. If you're in up to your waist, either gaff the fish or land him by hand!

When the fish is tired, lift the plug firmly by the nose. When the fish

(Continued on page 11.)

FISHING MACHINE HEADQUARTERS



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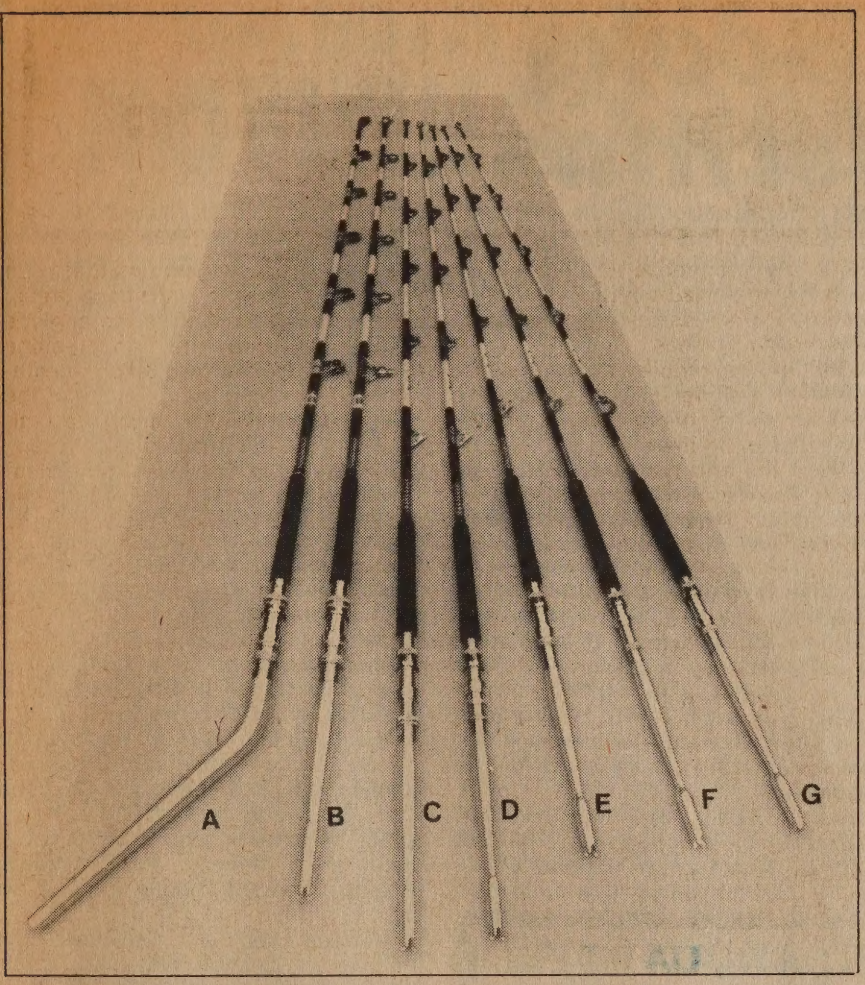

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Fishing Books For Christmas

by Vlad Evanoff

One of the best gifts you can give a fisherman for Christmas is a good fishing book. If it is a "how-to-do-it" fishing book he will find a lot of useful and helpful information in it which will help him to catch more fish next season and make him a better fisherman. And if you want to get a youngster (boy or girl) started in fishing, a good book on the subject will be a big help.

The next best thing to actually fishing is to read about this sport during the winter months when you can't go out or when fishing slows down. And a fishing book makes an ideal gift because every time your friend or relative picks it up it will remind him of you.

So with these thoughts in mind we are listing some of the new fishing books which have been recently published, and a few older ones which anglers have been reading. If your local bookstore doesn't carry any of these books, a copy can be ordered for you. Some tackle shops also sell fishing books, or you can send a check or money order direct to the publisher for a copy of the book. *The Fisherman* also sells a few selected books; see the ad on page (9).

Profiles in Salt-Water angling by George Reiger, published by Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632. Price $14.95. This is a history of salt water angling and the anglers who have acheived reputations in the field. Each expert written about gives his ideas on lures, methods and techniques which pay off.

Modern Salt-Water Sport Fishing by Frank Woolner, published by Crown Publishers, 419 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. Price-$8.95. This book by the editor of *Salt Water Sportsman* magazine covers surf fishing, pier and jetty fishing, small boat fishing, offshore fishing and most other kinds of salt water fishing.

Spinfishing by Milt Rosko and Norman Strung can be ordered from The Fisherman's Locker, P.O. Box 2245, Rahway, N.J. 07065. Price-$8.95. This book covers fishing with spinning tackle for both fresh and salt water species in many parts of the country.

Surf Fishing by Vlad Evanoff, published by Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Price-$6.95. Just published, this up-to-date book on fishing from the beaches, rocky shore, jetties and breakwaters is the most complete volume on the subject.

1001 Fishing Tips and Tricks by Vlad Evanoff, published by Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Price-$6.95. This best seller has helped thousands of fresh and salt water anglers, offering little-known tips and tricks for both beginners and veterans.

Successful Striped Bass Fishing by Frank T. Moss, Published by International Marine Publishing Co., 21 Elm St., Camden, Maine 04843. Price-$12.50. This book by former charter boat Capt. Frank Moss and several other contributors tells all about catching this popular fish.

Successful Bluefishing by Henry Lyman, published by the International Marine Publishing Co., 21 Elm St., Camden, Maine 04843. Price-$10.00. This is the only book on bluefish and how to catch them in different parts of the country and the world.

The Complete Book of Weakfishing by Hal Lyman and Frank Woolner, published by A.S. Barnes & Co., box 421, Cranbury, N.J. 08512. Price-$4.95. This book tells how to catch both the northern and southern weakfish and the various ways to do it.

Modern Fresh and Salt-Water Fly Fishing by Charles Waterman, published by Winchester Press, 460 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10012. Price-$8.95. This covers the tackle, flies and methods and techniques of using them to catch all kinds of fresh and salt water fish on the fly rod.

Fiberglass Rod Making by Dale F. Clemans, published by Winchester Press, 460 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10012. Price-$10.00. This book will show you how to make both fresh and salt water fiberglass fishing rods of many types.

Sportfishing for Sharks by Capt. Frank Mundus and Bill Wisner, published by the Macmillan Publishing Co. 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Price-$10.95. This book by Capt. Mundus of Montauk and Long Island fishing writer Bill Wisner is the most complete book on catching all kinds of sharks.

Through the Fish's Eye by Mark Sosin and John Clark, published by Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Price-$7.95. Mark Sosin, expert angler and John Clark, marine biologist have combined their talents to give an easy to understand book on fish habits and behaviour and how an angler can fool them.

L.I.F. Film & Slide Show

The Long Island Fisherman has prepared six slide show and film presentations on fishing that will be shown to fishing clubs and organizations on request, December thru March. If your group is interested, please call The Fisherman to make arrangements.

1. **Salt Marshes and the Future of our Fisheries.**
   Includes: 17 minute, 16mm color film "Green Marsh, Blue Waters" Film sequences include Montauk Fishing and Southampton estuaries
2. **Bunker Dunkin' for Bluefish**
   Slide show includes: techniques, locations, experiences
3. **Getting to Know the Weakfish**
   Slides show includes: techniques, locations, life history, ecology
4. **Fishing at Martha's Vineyard**
   Slide show depicts the possibilities for Long Island fishermen, possible migration patterns of bait and fish that are related to their coastal distribution, and the possible application of our local techniques
5. **Fishing Possibilities in the Bahamas**
   Slide show includes wire line trolling, monofilament, worm trolling, trolling shallow channels
6. **The Ins and Outs of Trolling**
   Slide show includes: Wire line trolling, Monofilament, Worm trolling, Trolling shallow Channels

Long Island's Marine Ecology - *Part IV:*
NOTHING FROM D.E.C.

by Dr. William A. Muller

It is with a deep sense of regret, disappointment and sadness that we are forced to report to you once again that much-needed improvements in the internal and external communications of the D.E.C. have not been forthcoming.

In spite of numerous appeals to Mr. Cook (Regional Director) and Mr. Kelley (in charge of Community Relations) that we receive information directly from the Stony Brook office on all important issues that the D.E.C. deals with in the marine province—good and bad—we continue to receive little if any information. In fact we have received only one communication (on the artificial reef) since our most recent appeal for items of interest and importance to Long Island fishermen.

In spite of our sincere petition that we wish to assist the D.E.C. in its mandated role of state conservation, our phones lie idle. In spite of the fact that we have offered a very strong case for keeping not only *The Long Island Fisherman* informed, but the legions of fishermen as well, their operations remain, for all intent and purposes, clandestine.

We believe that the fishermen of Long Island deserve better. We believe that it is the responsibility of the D.E.C. to offer that information to the media which can best funnel it to the fishing public.

This isn't a personal thing. The communication that we desire merely gives us the information with which we can help the D.E.C. expose the positive activities of the department whenever they occur and to mobilize fishermen in the solution of conservation crises.

A recent incident emphasizes the point. Several weeks ago I passed the Douglaston marsh that is bordered by the Cross Island Parkway on the west and the Long Island Expressway on the south. It was obvious that something was happening to the marsh and, at the time there, were no signs to explain the project. It appeared that the marsh was being leveled for housing development.

I called Mr. Cook at the D.E.C. office, advised him of my observations, and he said that he would get back to me. I later found out that I had witnessed the beginnings of a project to restore and reclaim the marsh. The City of New York had applied for, and was granted, permission from the D.E.C. to bring the marsh back to a more productive state.

Great right! Sure it is and we wanted all the details so that we could present them to you and show that somebody is doing something good for a change.

I requested a news release from the D.E.C. in the language that the department would prefer. It is now many weeks later and we have received NOTHING!

We had hoped that recent changes in the management of the D.E.C. would begin to correct some of the problems of the past, but I guess that we were overly optimistic!

The operation of the D.E.C. seems to continue to be a clique—a country club phenomena. We ask why. When will it change? The stability of our fish populations and the healthy ecology of the state is at stake and this we feel demands that things change at the D.E.C.

(Ed. Note: We believe that the reason for the lack of marine-related information from D.E.C. has been explained. In a just-received copy of a "progress report" from the NYSDEC, entitled The State of New York's Environment—*'74, we turned to page 16 to discover 1974 progress in "Protecting Our Marine Environment". In addition to researching shellfish projects for commercial fishermen, the D.E.C. maintained buoys marking unidentified fishing reefs and "...added a substantial quantity of rock to build up one area." Terrific. Now it has been made official in a D.E.C. publication: not a damn thing has been done by the D.E.C. in Long Island waters for YOU, the sportsfishermen that pay taxes to support the department! And some people talk about salt water fishing licenses! Where would THAT money be spent!)*

The Fisherman Library

PRACTICAL BLACK BASS FISHING
by Mark Sosin & Bill Dance
The most complete practical guide to fishing for large and smallmouth bass. Covers structure, lures, tactics and all the latest modern techniques. A must edition for every bass angler. First 100 copies Autographed! 212 pages and illustrations.
Crown Publishers List $7.95
FISHERMANS LIBRARY PRICE $7.15

FLY FISHING IN SALT WATER
by Lefty Kreh
The saltwater fly fisherman bible. Complete in every detail and superbly written. Includes techniques and tackle for every gamefish from striper and blues to sharks and billfish, knots fly patters and much more. Nothing is left out. 252 pages, and illustrations.
Crown Publishers List $9.95
FISHERMAN LIBRARY PRICE $8.95

SUCCESSFUL
OCEAN GAME FISHING
by Frank T. Moss
A comprehensive accumulation of every phase of ocean fishing. Includes big game tuna and marlin as well as stripers and blues. Tin boats to 50 foot sportfishermen. 256 pages, 194 photographs.
International Marine Pub. List $12.50
FISHERMAN LIBRARY PRICE $11.25

SUCCESSFUL BLUEFISHING
by Hal Lyman
"Salt Water Sportsman" Publisher, Hal Lyman, presents a lifetime of experiene and research fishing for blues. Thorough coverage is given to the life cycle of the blue and to every angling method. 128 pages. 75 illustrations.
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FISHERMAN LIBRARY PRICE $9.00

SUCCESSFUL
STRIPED BASS FISHING
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Covers every aspect of striped bass fishing, from light tackle to wire lining, from boats to the surf, with chapters by the leading experts in the sport. 208 pages, 190 illustrations.
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by C. Boyd Pfeiffer
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P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, New York 11729

Don't Pack It Up Yet

by Ron Onorato

It was a day meant for codfishing. The wind was blowing from the northwest at a good 15 knots and this, coupled with the 40 degree temperature, made for a most unpleasant day. A couple of gulls were working the rip at the tip of the Breezy Point jetty as Norm Landsberg eased the Aquasport within casting distance. We both were rigged up with blue and white Junior Atoms, but after several casts into the stiffening wind, we had to go with tins in order to get any sort of distance.

I put on a 1½ ounce Shorty Hopkins, while Norm used a two ounce bent squid. Our first several passes through the rip produced nothing, though the water was chock full of sand eels. On about the fifth pass, I had a nice hit, but missed the fish. On the next pass I let the lure work a little deeper. Sure enough, this turned the trick; A nice fish socked the tin. After a brief tussle, I flipped an eight pound bass over the side.

From that point on, it was a matter of letting the lure work deep in the rip until a bass hit it. Each of us had either a fish or a hit on every successive pass until the tide slackened. Though it was still rather early in the day and we had planned on fishing both tides, the wind was freshening all the while and we called it quits. A count of the catch indicated 16 bass to 15 pounds in the box. Our catch brought on looks of surprise at the dock, as we had been the only boat out bass fishing that morning and it was so late in the season. The calendar read November 19.

For a long time, I—along with a great many people—marked the end of October as the end of the bass season. I would occasionally fish into the first week of November, but only if the weather was nice. Little did I realize that I was missing out on some fine bass fishing by ending my fishing year so early.

For the past several seasons, solid bass fishing has lasted well into November and, in a few instances, into early December. Each year has a different fall, weather-wise, so it is difficult to make a general statement as to when good bass fishing will end.

The two things that determine when and what type of fall run we will have are water temperature and bait movement and availability. Which of these two factors is more important is a little difficult to establish, but in my opinion, I think that the bait movement has the edge.

Author holds up the proof of the pudding—a late-season bass.

If we have a mild fall with few northeast storms and lots of west and southwest winds, a long season may be in store. The water will cool very slowly and the fish should filter through at a slow pace. If there are lots of east and northeast storms with the associated cool temperatures, there tends to be fast fishing for awhile as the main slug of fish moves. Even when you have a cool autumn there are generally enough fish that stay a little longer to produce some late fishing.

It is well known that the mullet which spends the summer in the south shore bays are the key to the movement of the bass. They are very temperature sensitive; and after the first northeast blow, they depart from the bays. Usually the bass are right on their heels.

It has not been the mullet, but rather the mossbunkers that have had an influence on the length of stay of the stripers this past couple of years. Bunkers can tolerate cooler water than mullet and, therefore, spend more time here. As long as there is a plentiful supply of bunker along the beaches and in the bays, the bass will remain with them. Though there are some fish that remain after the bunker schools are gone, their movement is closely followed by the bass.

For the past three years we have had relatively mild falls and the bunkers have stayed well into November. I remember plentiful schools of bunker both in Long Island Sound and along the south shore during the second week of November last year. Bass fishing was decent in 35 to 40 feet of water off the south side at the same time. Though the big fish left shortly, there were enough school fish to go around for the rest of the month.

November is the big mouth, as far as school-sized fish are concerned in Long Island Sound. The vast schools in small-to medium-sized fish that have been roaming around start the migration back to the wintering grounds of the Hudson River. Last year the small fished stayed late into November following the schools of baby bunkers. I even recall several fish being taken off Execution Light the First of December!

Montauk Point is another region that has, for the past several years, been the scene of some very late fishing. I don't start fishing the Point

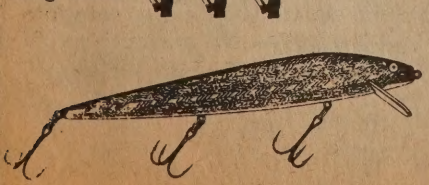
until the last week of October, and plan most of my trips around the first two weeks of November. The reason for the late trips is that the blues have been hanging around Montauk for much of October and they compete with the bass to aggressively; by the end of the month many of the blues are gone.

Though few big fish are caught off Montauk by the middle of the month of November, there are countless numbers of small to medium-sized fish. These fish can be found in the inshore rips and reefs, or they can be well offshore. On November 15 of last year, George Oliver and myself embarked on our last trip to Montauk for bass. Reports indicated that small fish were being jigged on Shagwong Reef. Upon our arrival at Shagwong we saw several boats troll small fish on wire. Our six ounce diamond jigs were pounced on by three and four pound fish. After a half-dozen fish the school moved off. It was a clear day and we saw a boat working the midway area. We headed out there and when we arrived, we saw the crew all engaged in fish. Our own efforts were rewarded with a sizable catch of big school fish. The seven and eight pound fish were chock full of sand eels. A big east blow followed and that was it for the fishing, though it picked up again the following week.

When the inshore areas of Montauk get a big influx of bait into the area, a double treat is in store. Schools of cod move into feed on the bait, as do the bass, and diamond jigging on the bottom will often produce both. All this during mid-November.

From these past experiences I have learned that the longer you stay out fishing, the better the fishing usually is. If this fall follows the pattern of previous falls, we can expect good fishing into mid-November. The one hitch with this type of fishing is the fact that the weather conditions are not always the most pleasant. North and east winds are the rule rather than the exception. I suspect that this is the reason why many fishermen call it an early season.

If you're up to taking on the elements, this late fall fishing can be a ball. When that one nice day does come along and you really start bailing fish, and there is no one around but yourself, it leaves an impression that you will savor for a long time.



THE DAY SAVERS

(Continued from page 5.)

Whiting have a large mouth armed with needle-sharp teeth, so the fisherman should take care when removing the hook. Because of this, fisherman will often use long-shanked hooks. The choice is yours.

Occasionally you may hear whiting called frost fish by the old-timers because on quiet, calm winter nights these fish will often come into the surf in search of baitfish. When conditions are right, they will chase the bait right onto the beach in their feeding frenzy. Here they often become stranded, and if the fisherman is fast he can garner himself a mess of these delicious fish.

Beach-strolling fishermen intent on whiting use fish spears for this, and some use fast foot-action to kick them high enough on the beach to prevent their returning with the next receding wave. Some fishermen are content to just wander the surf-line, picking up the unlucky ones tossed too far onto the sand to make it back to safety.

Just be sure to have a reliable flashlight, a few extra batteries, a net, and a pair of leak-proof boots. Don't forget a burlap bag or some sort of container to hold the fish.

Whatever method is used, whether boat fishing or walking the beach, when conditions are right the fisherman is assured an abundance of fine eating. Ling and whiting are delicious eating, have sweet flaky meat and few bones with which to contend.

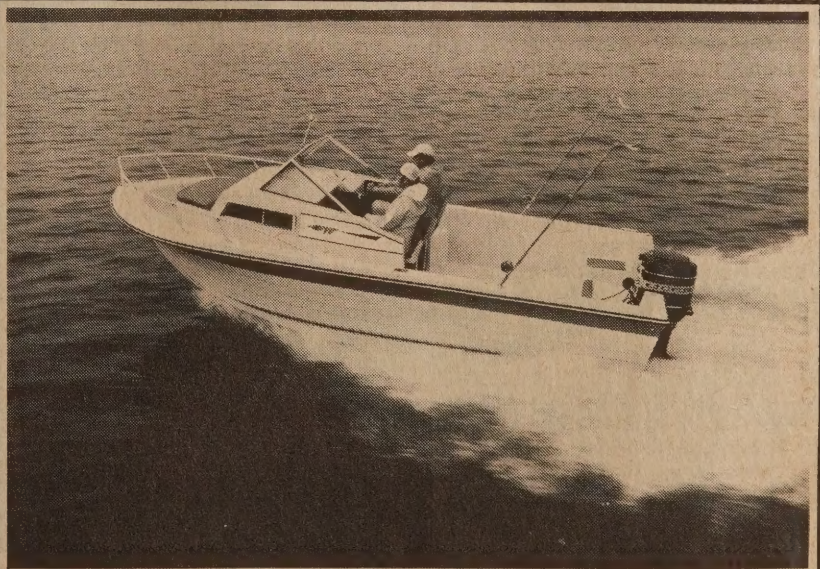
It's hard to beat a smoked whiting and if the fisherman has enough to make it worthwhile he should make arrangements to have it done. Ambrosia!

So the next time the cod or other offshore fish decide to go on a hunger strike, don't forget the day-savers. Remember, they can always be depended upon to produce.

LOW TIDE IN L.I. SOUND

(Continued from page 6.)

stops kicking for a moment he'll hang from the plug with the mouth open. Quickly but firmly insert your thumb into the fish's mouth (bass only, please!) and grab it by the lower jaw with index and middle fingers underneath the jaw giving support. When you plant your thumb, lift your wrist and you'll find that this immobilizes the bass. It then becomes relatively easy to remove the hook. Whichever system you use, do not walk the fish ashore because the commotion will tend to scare the fish.



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STRANGE FISHES

BY FRED GUARDINEER

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SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

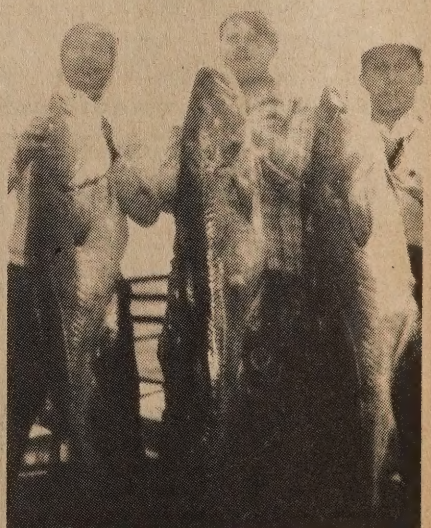
The good news at Montauk is the inshore movement of the codfish. The fish are in strong from the Bell Buoy all the way down to the lighthouse with plenty inbetween. Capt. Dick Vigilant of the **Triton II** said that there are loads of cod in the North Rips, Pollack Rip and all around the Point. On Sunday all the boats returned to the dock with full bags of cod. Average size is 8 to 10 pounds and the poolfish around 30. The recent high winds pushed the cod in close. All tides. Block Island very slow. Bluefish STILL in the Race.

Very few boats still fishing for striped bass, but there is still plenty of fish to go around. One boat sailed Sunday morning and had 40 fish and another 20 in the afternoon.

Capt. Brad Glas of the **Helen II** said that the fishing at outer Cartwright has been very good. Codfish range in size from 5 to 45 pounds, average 10 to 12 pounds. Big blacks on skimmer clams up to 12 lbs. Brad said that the 75 dates are going fast, so some of you clubs better get moving if you want a prime weekend next year.

The **Viking Star** reported very good fishing over the weekend in the rips close to the Point. Average 10 to 12 lbs., pool fish Sunday in the 50 lb. class. Full bags for all aboard.

Capt. Les Behan of the **Peconic Queen II** confirmed the excellent catches of cod right under the lighthouse. A.Y. Brown took the $175 pool Saturday



The Peconic Queen II's latest Andrea Doria Trip: (left to right) George Hercules of Queens, 44 lb. cod, 15 fish; Roland Collarin, N.J., 41 lb. cod, 19 fish; George Jugan, N.J., 42½ lb. cod for $549 pool, 30 fish.

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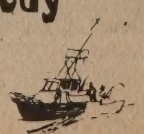
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Squidding with diamond jigs on Capt. Bud's Viking Skipper at Montauk: Ruben Green, Manhattan; Bob Siegel, New Hyde Park; Joe Scaduto, Bohemia.

with a 44 pounder at Cartwright. Sundays' pool was 36 lbs., taken in the North Rip.

George Jugan of New Jersey took the $549 pool on last weeks' **Andrea Doria Trip** with a 42½ lb. cod. George had a total of 30 fish for the the day. Capt. Les Behan said that the next trip to the Andrea Doria will leave Saturday night, December 7th at 8P.M. Call now and make your reservation.

One of our best days fishing said Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper**. Saturday saw everyone with at least ½ bag of fish and many with full bags or two. Squidding off the Point is bringing in striped bass up to 14 lbs. with some cod and blues. The cod ran to 28 lbs. and the blues went to 15 lbs. All this action was on Saturday. High winds slowed the catch on Sunday but not by any drastic amounts.

PROMISED LAND

According to Art Brand at **Promised Land Fishing Station** the flounder fishing is only fair. The fish are near the bell buoy off Goff Point and seem to prefer clams on the last of the outgoing tide.

MORICHES BAY

Pat Cole of **Moriches Bait & tackle** said the flounder fishing is very good for those who are using mussels for chum and bloodworms for bait: The catches can be improved as much as six times with chum. The best fishing is just east of Forge River. Striped bass fishing during the windy days of

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The Jackson Heights Anglers, headed by Hank L'Hereux, had a field day on Nov. 14th aboard the Triton II at Montauk—81 stripers to 23 lbs. and six bluefish.

Mike Andreani, Sal and Ned Lecce with the 25 bass they took on live eels from a 20 ft. skiff in Fire Island Inlet. Two fish were under 10 lbs., all others, 15 to 39 lbs. 7 oz. Photo courtesy of Dukes Tackle Shop.

last week was pretty good if you could stand up to the wind. Live eels or Hopkins lures were your best bet. The school sized fish up to 10 lbs. hit all day long. All this action was on the beaches west of the inlet.

Skidmore's Fishing Station said the boats are averaging ½ bucket of flounders per boat with the better catches by those using mussel chum with worm bait. The hole at buoy 42 produces best on the upper half of the incoming tide.

WEST SAYVILLE

Dick Yonda at the **American Sportsman** said the flounder fishing is spotty. Most of the action is at the mouth of the creeks or rivers. Catches have ranged from 2 to 30 fish. Striped bass fishing from the boat or beach this week has been nil.

CAPTREE

Fair flounder fishing all day from the piers according to Noel Kapauff at the **Captree Bait Station**. Blood worms are the best bait. Striped bass action was kept down during the high winds of the past week. Even so Noel heard of a 62 lb. striped bass taken at the end of the week from Field 9. This hit a live eel.

Capt. Hubert of the **Speedy V** said

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Caught on the Peconic Queen II: (left to right) Howard Hughes (no kidding!) 32½ lb. cod; John Usaitis, 36 lb. cod; Tommy Fetter, 32 lb. cod.

that on Saturday he had 25 cod up to 30 lbs., average 7 to 10. Tuesdays' score for ten people was 43 cod, the six largest going 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 pounds respectively. Sunday was sloppy, catches were down. The open bottom is very good, much more productive than the wrecks at this time. Best spot is due south of the Fire Island artificial reef in 80 to 90 feet of water. Also 15 miles southwest of F.I. Inlet in 90 to 105 feet of water. A few conger eels, whiting and ling are showing up in the catches, a sign that the water temperature is finally dropping.

The **Capt. Scotty** has been taking 20 to 30 fish a day south of the inlet in 85 to 90 feet of water. Fish average 8 to 10 lbs. with a couple of 30 pounders a day. Wrecks are spotty, best on open bottom.

Capt. Ben Litwin had a 41 lb. cod take the pool Saturday. Eighteen people took 30 fish on a local wreck. Sunday saw fish up to 35 lbs. come over the rail. Fish were mixed sizes 6 to 35 lbs.

LINDENHURST

Charlies Bait and Tackle reports the big thing is cod on clam in 60' of water, 150 degrees out of Fire Island Inlet. Bass off Cedar and Gilgo beaches on umbrella rigs 50' water. Good flounder fishing in the State Channel on blood worms, fish averaging ½ lb. any moving tide. John Schaeffer (owner of Charlies Bait & Tackle) and Jack Schaeffer (owner of **Charlie's West**) went out on the **Easy Rider** at Montauk last Tuesday, and trolled up 60 stripers, 8-15 lbs. along with 6 blues, 20-22 lbs. This was on white Sekora Umbrella rigs. Amber was the next best producer.

AMITYVILLE

"Good cod fishing," says George of **George Combs Bait & Tackle**, in 85'-95' water 140 degrees out of the Fire Island Inlet, south of the artificial reef. Fish are 5-10 lbs., with some to 40 lbs. on clam. You'll get more doggies closer to shore. Flounder only fair, though very goos at West and Squaw Islands, on bloods and clam. Outgoing tide is best. To really stack the deck, fish the flats at high water ebb. As for bass, some are being trolled in 30'-50' of water. These are schoolies and they like best these days, white Sekora coat hanger rigs. Purple is next most productive color (John Sekora, who hand makes these umbrellas, is skipper of the **Easy Rider** out of Montauk).

WANTAGH

Frank at **Causeway Bait & Tackle**

Jerry Prusan and Charlie "the tuna" Rickers with 17 bass, 4 blues and 2 weakfish they took trolling in 35 feet of water off Long Beach on Lupo Umbrella rigs.

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says the best bet for flounder is the bays behind Merrick. Even there, you must hunt for fish. The piers are spotty, but some flatties are around. Bloods on moving water, outgoing is best. Cod are being caught in 90' water at the Southeast Grounds on clam.

MERRICK

The infamous **G. Korn** reports flounder fishing in the bays behind Merrick and Freeport is a slow pick—you've got to work for your fish. Leon on the chum, bays. Korn plans a cod fishing trip on Saturday and insists upon using his aging birch canoe for the trip. The L.I.F. staff was unable to talk him out of it. "So it's a little tippy, so what" says Korn. Good luck, fella!

Barry Diamond with his first-bass-ever: a 46½ pounder from the surf at Parking Field #9 at Jones Beach on a live eels. The fish was weighed in at Causeway Bait & Tackle.

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

There was a lot of commotion at Freeport Sunday due to the tragic crashing of a police helicopter. The chopper had just picked up two men on a stranded boat and taken off when it suddenly lost power and crashed in the water, narrowly missing the **Capt. Al** which was returning to port. The Capt. Al had life jackets in the water before three of the four men surfaced. The fourth man didn't make it out of th helicopter and the open boats of Freeport all spent several hours searching for him. Some of the passengers were a little shook up due to the near miss of the helicopter, which would have been a real catastrophe if it had hit the Capt. Al with its 53 passenger. Fishing reports wer unavailable because the Captains were still searching for the missing man Sunday night. Some of their wives were reached, however, and reported very good codfishing.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon at **Hennings Fishing Station** tells us that boats fishing Reynolds Channel are averaging 30-40 keeper flounder per boat, using bloods, no chum. Try Banister Creek, Cedarhurst Yacht Club and Buoy 5; fish both sides of the high. Sunday, on an incoming tide, 3 men in a blue boat at the Atlantic Beach Bridge were mohawking blackfish. Lots of stripers off Atlantic Beach—Lido Beach. These were schoolies, in 25'-35' of water. A few were 20 lb. class fish. Lupo umbrellas, Bingle Gorillas and Lancers did the job. Sand eels still abound. Cod in 105'-110' of water, 140 degrees to 18 lbs. on clam, according to Capt. John Koehler of the "Poker Chip." Cod in 90' water, also. The **Commodore** is fishing Buoy 4 and hauling cod and blacks.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Big bass is the name of the game says Vinny at Salvo's Bait & Tackle. The Sandy Hook trollers have been most successful with the Lupo Mini Umbrella rig and Vinny's said they have sold a lot of red and amber tubes. John Gale on the Gale chaser came in with nine big ones. A 52 lb., 3 in the thirties and 5 in the twenties. He had 15 smaller bass. Mixed in with these bass are a few bluefish in the over 12 lb. class. Manhattan Beach holds a bountiful quantity of blacks eager for fiddler crabs. Tommy cod have been showing up here and there but just a few. Just a few also for flounder along the Bay Parkway seawall. Small striped bass have been takne at Sea Gate by those who are casting Rebels. Phil Salvo sailed on the Amberjack IV and caught 14 pollack to 40 lbs. He also had 3 codfish.

Capt. Fred of the **Amberjack IV** reported that the special wreck trip over the weekend was a huge success. It was a real pollack bonanza, with over 200 of the silver beauties coming over the side. Only one fish was under 20 pounds, all ranging between 20 and 40. Squidding with 16 oz. diamond jigs did the trick. Only 25 codfish were taken, 8 to 10 lbs., nothing big. Giant seabass up to 4½ lbs. were taken clam baits, and over 100 bluefish 10 to 15 lbs. were taken on the diamond jigs. The Amberjack IV will start local wreck fishing this weekend.

Capt. Tom of the **Pilot II** said that the local fishing has been very good with a mixed bag of cod, blacks and whiting. Cod averaging 8 to 10 lbs. are at 17 Fathoms and blackfish 3 to 4 lbs. are on the rocks in the same area. A good showing of whiting at the BA Buoy, mixed sizes to 2 lbs. Very few dogfish now. Looks like a good season for cod.

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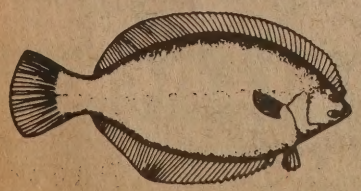

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The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

	A.M		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	2:35	9:15	3:10	9:45
Fri.	3:25	10:10	4:00	10:40
Sat.	4:20	11:10	4:55	11:40
Sun.	5:20	—	6:00	12:15
Mon.	6:25	12:45	6:55	1:20
Tues.	7:35	1:50	7:50	2:15
Wed.	8:30	2:45	8:55	3:20
Thurs.	9:35	3:50	10:00	4:15

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NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

SOUTHOLD

Port of Egypt informs us that Sunday saw good blackfish from the OPrient Poin station, though it would have been better had the wind cooperated. Rocky Point, usually good for cod, could not be fished due to the winds. Petty's Bights had good flounder fishing, all tides, on worm and clam. Mulford Point saw good blackfish with green crab, any moving tide. Blacks at the brickyard also. Barny Oaks, a local sharpshooter, has been doing a job on bass in Plum Gut, with yellow and white bucktails, tipped with white pork rind. This is drifted on a 3' leader, 4' over enough lead to bounce bottom. Also, try jigging cod in Plum Gut.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Earl Dietrich of **Queensland Cove Tackle** is now out of intensive care at Mother Hospital in Port Jefferson. He will still be in for a while so cheer him on with some cards.

NORTHPORT

At buoy 11B, according to Mort at **Larkfield Sports Center**, there have been some mall striped bass to 10 lbs. caught. White and black and sometimes red tubes, all small, were trolled on umbrella rigs at the rip. The Lilco basin holds some flounder but you have to fight through the bergalls for them.

HUNTINGTON

George Valentine at **Four Winds Tackle Shop** reports that a few bass are still being taken on umbrella rigs (3-5 lb. fish). Blacks are still at 11B at Eatons Neck, on green crab, and only colder weather will chase 'em out. Lots of flounde ½-¾ lb. in Lloyd Harbor on bloods and clam. Chum if possible. Fish any moving water—try channel edges. Duck Island is producing also. A few bass and kings at LILCO plant, which should get to be hotter spot as other water chill up.

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catch blackfish with great constency according to Capt. Don Constantin. All these blacks are of good size as shown by Saturdays pool winner, Barry Zodlak of Westbury with an 8¼ lb. black. Len Isaac of Syoset on Sunday took the pool with a 9½ lb. black. Don generally stops on the way home for some flounder action but will now put in more time on blacks. Thansgiving Day there will only be the morning trip at 8:00 a.m. which may last longer than usual.

GLEN COVE

Glen Cove Sports said they have flounder in the area east and west of Loews Basin. Conventional flounder rigs using worms pill in flounders of about ¾ lb. Striped bass action is pratically nil.

CITY ISLAND

Although **Jack's Bait & Tackle** has his boat up he said there are flounders being caught in Pelham Bay. Blackfish are available from the party boats New Apache, North Star and Theresa L III.

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CONNECTICUT SCENE

WHITE PLAINS
Lots of blackfish at deep reefs with Scotch Caps the best. The Cap is also good for flounder.

STAMFORD
Dasco reports good flounder action in Darien Cove and blackfish near The Cows and Stamford breakwater.

ROWAYTON
The Bait Shop reported a few bass on wire line at Eaton's Neck on bucktails.

NORWALK
Mola Bros., says there are lots of blacks and flounder and a few school bass.

STRATFORD
According to Housatonic Marina, there are lots of flounder in the mouth of the river.

WESTHAVEN
Season's Bait & Tackle said there were school stripers around Savin Rocks Pier averaging 22 inches. Gulf Beach has been good for flounders.

NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

SANDY HOOK
Julian's says there's lots of bass from 10 to 40 pounds. Mostly caught on umbrella rigs, but a few on bunker spoons. Tube colors vary, with red and black the most popular, and green coming on strong. Fishermen working the jetties are not doing too well. Flounder are plentiful in the Shrewsbury River.

LONG BRANCH
The Long Branch Pier says the ling and whiting run has started. The water must be clear for the whiting but the ling don't care. High hook on ling is about 30 fish per night. Whiting catches average about 15.

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15 ft. CHRIS CRAFT Tri-hull 1972 40 h.p. Johnson - 1973 Tee-nee trailer. Fisherman's dream. Console, F/F, Compass, Fish Box, rod racks, 2 gas tanks, Many other extras. All in mint condition. $1600. Must sell. (212) 326-3620.

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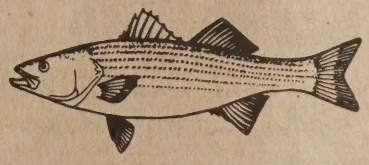

TIDE TABLES

Note: All hours listed are "clock" hours.

	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM
11/28 THURSDAY	6:21	6:46	7:44	8:16	9:36	10:09	9:48	10:17
11/29 FRIDAY	7:05	7:32	8:25	9:01	10:18	10:52	10:31	11:02
11/30 SATURDAY	7:46	8:17	9:09	9:47	11:02	11:36	11:17	11:48
12/1 SUNDAY	8:32	9:06	9:56	10:35	11:50	—	—	12:02
12/2 MONDAY	9:20	10:00	10:45	11:28	12:23	12:38	12:36	12:51
12/3 TUESDAY	10:15	10:56	11:39	—	1:14	1:30	1:27	1:43
12/4 WEDNESDAY	11:11	11:56	12:24	12:39	2:07	2:28	2:20	2:41
12/5 THURSDAY	—	12:09	1:25	1:41	3:10	3:31	3:18	3:41

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 36
(Inlet Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	−0 36
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0 25
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0 00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26
STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
MANASQUAN	−0 12

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Connecticut River	+1 10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land (Napeague)	−0 14
Fort Pond Bay	−0 29
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point	−1 13

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0 08
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42

PHASES OF THE MOON

12/3	12/21	11/29	12/6
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet — 0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". — 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

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